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Christain. In 1828 I was much inclined to vote Benton, of Mo. rode up, and united with Mr. Upon this advice Mr Graves required a written for General Jackson on account of the great Johnson and Col. Hamilton in an effort to stop statement from Mr. Cilley containing a concesservices he had rendered the country, but you the affair, which proved ineffectual. The parties sion that Mr Webb was a gentleman; and not advised me that as a true Christain, I could not do again took their stations, and the word being being able to obtain it, he returned to Mr Clay in a third. What am I to do?

written by his particular friend, George D. Prin- my hand," which was received by Mr. Clay; tice. At page 30 we are told that he accepted a and the affair thus happily closed."

himself in garments of domestic manufacture.—

ble circumstances, may be forced to do, no man holds in deeper abhorrence than I do, the pernishad's talents of vituperation. He denounced it clous practice of duelling. Condemned as it as the project of a demagogue, and applied a valuety of epithetic to its author which no parliamentary rules could justify. Mr. Clay's language in reply was probably of a harsh character, and the quarrel proceeded from one standard to the quarrel process to the quarrel p that as the tractive force is derived from the prescription."

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In according to the laws of nonor, which is accorded to Mr. Clay, and he was accorded to Mr. Clay, and lenge was accepted. The parties met, and the 1. To kill in a duel is MURDER by the laws first shot was exchanged without other effect than of God and man. a slight wound of Mr. Marshall. On the second or third trial, Mr. Marshall's ball gave Mr. Clay, of this sort is to be excused because is is "an a slight flesh wound in the leg, and the seconds affair of feeling." Otherwise he is without exnow interfered and prevented a continuance of cuse.

This account is given by a friend and apologest. But it shows that Mr. Clay was the chal4. How can all unite "in its unqualified prolenger and that twice or thrice, he deliberately scription," when men like Mr. Clay, whom sociattempted to take away the life of a fellow man. ety recognizes as its leader, apologize for the Min.—But does not the Historian say, Mr. crime and persist in committing it?

dent with disapprobation and regret." If there 6. Is it not the surest way to arrive at that had been any sincere repentance it would have "unqualified proscription" which Mr Clay says shown itself in his subsequent conduct. So far is "the true corrective," for "all" to "unite in publicly proclaimed his determination to commit of the country, of all who are guilty of this awful the same crime if he could find an antagonist, and crime. the next year did commit it!

Min.-Let us have the particulars. Dea,-Prior to the election of President by the House of Representives in 1825, it was charged as it may, it is no apology for Mr. Clay that he In a letter published in Philadelphia, purporting did not succeed in his murderous design. The to be written by a member of the House, that Mr reason why the blood of Randolph does not rest Clay.

ous feelings of this great nation.

Den.—No, but it was not in consequence of blood of the murdered does not rest on Mr Clay's him. He ought not, he said, to have been con-Clay, as the events of the (next year amply de- head; What did you refer to !

o'clock, a meeting took place between Mr. Clay Clay, it was determined to require Mr Cilley to ways declared, that the duel was caused by Mr. and Mr. Randolph, upon a call of the former, in put his reasons in writing, and to state among Clay's advice which differed from his own; and consequence of a certain expression used by the other things that he considered James Watson Mr. Clay says in his letter:— TERMS:—One Dollar and Fifty cents in advance latter in a recent debate in the Senate, which Webb a gentleman. This he refused to do, be- "I admit, without any reservation whatever, sonally to him.

of Georgia, and Major Hamilton of South Caro- he did under the advice of Henry Clay as I shall It thus appears :lina. Mr. Clay by Gen. Jussup of the Army, show. and Mr. Johnson of Louisiana. Her

salutations, and took their stations.

"The pistol of Mr. Randolph, which was sus-

Den I am a true Whig, and hope a true while Col. T. and Gen. J. were re-loading, Col. in writing what he had verbally answered." advised me that as a true Christain, I could not do again took their stations, and the word being able to obtain it, he returned to air Clay so, because he had set at defiance the laws of given, Mr. Clay raised his pistol and fired, and for further counsel. In reference to what then given, Mr. Clay raised his pistol passed, Mr. Clay says in the same letter:

The Whigs the ball passed through Mr. R's clothes. Mr. passed, Mr Clay says in the same letter:

"When on the day preceding the duel, Mr. Graves in company with you, came to my room, dicularly up—said, "I do not fire at you, "Mr. Graves in company with you, came to my room, at third. What am I to do? so when called on to put him at the head of the mination." At this instant, Col. Benton came that objection and sketched a draught in my own nation to see the laws faithfully executed.—

Shall I give you the particulars.

Min.—Go on.

Dea.—Here is a "Biography of Henry Clay"

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My band "which was received by Mr. Clay:

The parties simultaneously adjustment."

This draught in Mr Clay's own handwriting, was copied by Mr. Clay:

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challenge from Col. Daviess; but it was adjusted.

At page 45 is an account of his first duel.—

Here are the words of his Biographer: viz.

"Mr. Clay brought a resolution before the house Ithe Kentucky House of Research in the street from Mr. Clay's address to his fellow house [the Kentucky House of Representatives] citizens soon after the duel, in which he says—that each member, for the purpose of encouraging the industry of the country, should clothe industry of the country, should clothe

3. All malicious murder is "an affair of feel-

5. So far from promising reformation in this Clay has repented of this early crime?

Dea.—He says "we have no doubt, that Mr. address, Mr. Clay, avows that he "may be forced"

Clay erred in this affair with Mr. Marshall, and to fight again. What is his "deeper abhorrence' worth with this avowal on his lips?

from that, some seventeen years afterwards, he the unqualified proscription" from the high offices

Min .- I believe the blood of no murdered man is upon Mr. Clay's head.

Den .- I am not certain of that. But be that newspapers which concluded as follows, viz.

"I pronounce the member, whoever he may be a BASE and INFAMOUS CALUMNIATOR, A DASTARD AND A LIAR; and if he dare which responsible, as I here admit myself to be, to fired into the outspread top of an oak, in the laws which govern and regulate the conduct of men of honor.

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Thirdly. Safety. By the principle of work-from that, he directly refused to the invoke the power of the law to prevent it.

Deat.—So far from that, he directly refused to the entrails of the entrails of the entrails of the entrails of the very eagle, in lot invoke the proceeding the person of the attention of the weight required for the rail-way bars to commit mutual murder, did he had at a was the at the parties of the total was provent in the mids of his knows of the parties of the travel on.

Thirdly. Safety. By the force of his natural power, he has a did not invoke the power

not rest on Mr Clay's head, it is not for lack of gent appeal to Mr Clay to aid in arresting the

Dea.— To the murder of Mr Cilley in 1838. who was the challenger, might be compromised Min.—Why Mr Clay had nothing to do with by any advances on his (Mr Clay's) part to arrest

[find the following official account of the meeting, [Cilley verbally declined accepting the challenge about twelve o'clock at night with which the fa-] for reasons which were entirely satisfactory to tal deed was consummated in the morning. "On Saturday, the 8th April, at half past four Mr. Graves. But upon consultation with Mr. Mr Wise who was Mr Graves' second had al-

TERMS:—Une Dollar and Fifty come in a recent decate in the Senate, which we a gentleman. I had no reasonable terms. Mr. Clay considered offensive, and applied per-cause he could not in conscience, and for not ad-that on all the points of the controversy respecting mitting that to be true which he knew to be false, which he (Graves) asked my opinion, I gave it to "Mr. Randolph was attended by Col. Tatnall, Mr Graves challenged and killed him. And this him freely, according to the best of my judgment."

> Here is a letter from Mr. Clay to Henry A. "The parties met on the ground-exchanged Wise dated Feb. 28, 1842, in which Mr. Clay

"I did not know that Mr Graves bore a note pended by his side, went off. It was preceived from Col. Webb to Mr Cilley until after the de-

Min.—I have heard that Clay was a duelest, but added, "it was not my intention to have fired at lenge Mr Cilley, and he showed me the challenge of my which he had drawn. Upon reading it, I thought are never inquired into the particulars. nave never inquired into the particulars.

Dea.—I have; for I thought it my duty to do pistol going off accidentally, changed my detertie closed the door to all accommodation, stated post on the particulars.

At this instant, Col. Benton came that objection and sketched a draught in my own

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 23, 1838.

Hon. J. Cilley: As you have declined accepting a communi- ENANT WITH GOD.

Your obedient servant, W. J. GRAVES.

controversy with Col. Webb."

Yet, after this second disavowal any disrespect ling widow, and little children fatherless. to Mr Graves, was this duel pushed, under the He has violated at the same time, the constituadvice of Mr Clay, to a fatal termination.

But this was not the last of Mr Clay's agency. He was duly informed of the acceptance of the 1828; for in some respects, Mr Clay's crimes exchallenge written by him, and of the arrangement to fight with the deadly rifle. In the same letter he says :--

"My belief is, that I never saw the terms according to which the combat was to be conductstated and explained to me, probably by you," their oaths.

That he was in possession of all the particuand Reverdy Johnson, Esqrs. published by Mr. his election by voting for his orrokent. Clay himself, in which the former says, Mr Clay showed them the papers, but the latter says :--

tion that he thus hurled defiance at the laws of no harm and no good."

His friends, Messrs Charles King and Reverged and man, shocking all the moral and religi
This shows that if the blood of Randolph does dy Johnson, concur in stating, that on their ur-

That Mr. Clay helped to concert this murder:

sed to aid in arresting it. Does not the blood of Cilley rest on Mr Clay's

Min.—Is your case fully stated?

ioned in any other place.

When Henry Clay was appointed Secretary of

thus clearing an opening for the bar to pass as to will support the Constitution of the United States.

SO HELP ME GOD."

The opening thus made allows the air to pass

debate in the Senate of the United States. If Mr the valve, is again smoothed down and rendered

How can I, as a christian, or a good citizen, as by your note of yesterday, you have refused to support for President a man who not only violates pilated to place stationary engines along the line decline on grounds which would exonerate me the most sacred laws, human and divine, but sets about three miles apart; at each engine or station from all responsibility growing out of this affair, at naught his SOLEMN OATHS? What will there is an equilibrium valve fixed in the pipe, I am left no other alternative but to ask that sat- become of our laws, our constitution or our coun- so that each three miles or sections of pipe can isfaction which is recognised among gentlemen.

Ity, when a man who is capable of becoming so be either exhausted or filled with air independent by friend, Hon. Henry A. Wise, is authorized by "an affair of feeling," that he cannot ently of the other sections. The equilibrium to make the arrangements suitable to the reason though he should, shall hold in his hand pression.

Mr Graves, because he entertained for him then, ing unto Death, a fellow man, who had repeat-diameter of the piston is fifteen inches; the usuas he does now, the highest respect and the most edly disavowed all personal disrespect or unkindal working exhaustion is from eighteen to twenty kind feelings; but that he declined to receive the ness towards his pursuer, simply because he refu- inches, which propels six carriages filled with note because he chose not to be drawn into any sed to admit what he believed to be untrue. For passengers (amounting to about thirty five tons,) this cause only, a happy wife was made a weep-

tion of his country and his oath before his God. I have now to repeat the advice given you in ceed those of Gen, Jackson:

of religion, law and order. If true to this pro-fession, we cannot vote for men who set at defiance man's laws, and God's laws, and rush to the line is sufficient for all purpose, which will coned, prior to the duel, although I think they were commission of crime over the constitution and vey more trains at a given time, than any exis-

Nay, I am not sure that we ought not, if our Whig leaders persist in pressing on us such a canlars, is proved by the statements of Charles King didate, to take the most effectual way to prevent

Man .- Man is sent naked into the world-

you of time and temper .- Goethe.

THE ATMOSPHERIC RAILWAY. To describe the Atmospheric Railway in all its details, would occupy more space than we can devote to the subject, neither would such a description suit the general reader; the following particulars must therefore suffice:

Along the entire line, and between the rails, runs a pipe, which, on the Kingston and Dalkey line, is fifteen inches in diameter. Along the entire length of this pipe is a slit or opening, through which a bar passes, connecting a piston (which moves freely in the pipe) with the car-That when the plan was all complete, he refu- rige outside. The opening at the top of the pipe is covered with leathern strap extending the whole length of the pipe, and two inches broader Min.—But Mr Graves was Mr Clay's friend, strap are rivited iron plates, the top ones twelve From Kendall's Expositor.

CLE THOU SHALT NOT KILL."

Dialogue between a Deacon and his Minister on the subject of the Presidential Election:

Deacon—I come to advise with you as to the course which, as a Christain, I ought to pursue in the next presidential election:

The next presidential election:

Min.—But Mr Graves was Mr Clay's friend, asked.

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Min.—But Mr Graves was Mr Clay's friend, and he says he was bound to give advice when and he says he was bound to give advice.

Dea.—That may be; but can any man lawful he bottom Dea.—No; I have one point more. The groove; this composition being pressed tight.

Constitution of the United States says:—

The groove; this composition being pressed tight against the edge of the leather valve which rests "For any speech or debate in either house, in the groove, makes the valve air tight, or at least they [the members of Congress] shall not be ques- sufficiently so for all practical purpose. As the piston is moved along the pipe by the pressure of the atmosphere, that side of the valve resting ded by law, in pursuance of the constitution :- on the groove is lifted up by an iron roller, fixed on the same bar to which the piston is attached;

> Yet, the words for which he challenged and treely behind the piston, the disturbance which attempted to kill John Randolph were spoken in takes place in the composition after the lifting Clay had been a private citizen, this challenge air-tight as at first, by a hot iron running on the would have been a violation of the constitution; top of the composition after the valve is shut being Secretary of State, and under oath to sup-port that instrument, it was not only a violation of the constitution, but of his SWORN COVit by the iaon above mentioned. It is contemthe Executive Power of this great Republic?—
>
> Graves, the principal in this tragedy, is now spreading out his bloody hands to the people of Kentucky, imploring them to vote for his principal in the principal in this tragedy, is now that the train passes from one section of pipe to another, without any stoppage. It is evident, that as the tractive force is derived from the present that as the tractive force is derived from the present that as the tractive force is derived from the present that as the tractive force is derived from the present that as the tractive force is derived from the present that as the tractive force is derived from the present that as the tractive force is derived from the present that as the tractive force is derived from the present that as the tractive force is derived from the present that as the tractive force is derived from the present that as the tractive force is derived from the present that as the tractive force is derived from the present that as the tractive force is derived from the present that as the tractive force is derived from the present that as the tractive force is derived from the present that as the tractive force is derived from the present that as the tractive force is derived from the present that the tractive force is derived from the present that the tractive force is derived from the present that the tractive force is derived from the present that the tractive force is derived from the present that the tractive force is derived from the present that the tractive force is derived from the present that the tractive force is derived from the present that the tractive force is derived from the present that the tractive force is derived from the present that the tractive force is derived from the present that the tractive force is derived from the present that the tractive force is derived from the present that the tractive force is derived from the present that the present that the present that the tractive force is derived from the present that the present that up an incline, averaging 1 in 120, at at the rate

of forty-five miler per hour. Having now given such a description of the Atmospheric Railway as will, we hope, render its operation intelligible to those at all conversant with mechanics ' we will proceed to point We of the Whig Party profess to be the friends out its principal advantages over other modes of locomotion.

First. Economy in construction. A single ing railway with two lines ; this immense advantage arises from its velocity, averaging fortyfive miles per hour.

Secondly. Economy in working, being propelled by stationary engines taking about one fourth of the fuel of a locomotive to do the same work, and saving the, transit of the heavy enten challenge and acceptance of the terms of the of the bird, the swiftness of the stag, the tortuduel, but had them explained to us only by Mr. our speed of the serpent without means of delence against the claws or dart of an enemy, sions, their weight may with perfect salety be Clay had bargained to make Mr. Adams President on his head; is thus lightly given by his Biograon condition of receiving preference at his hands of the present weight; this pher; pages 200-300; viz. "In due time the pher; pages 200-300; v

dy Johnson, concur in stating, that on their urgent appeal to Mr Clay to aid in arresting the duel, Mr Clay replied in substance, "that we saw they put him in the penitentiary. He is sure to the same cause, trains traveling in an opposite how he was situated. Mr Graves had consulted direction cannot come in collision, for directly Of all thieves fools are the worst, they rob they enter the same section of pipe; the power which propelled them both ceases, and the trains stand still.

Dece-Mr. Adams was elected President by the aid of Mr. Clay's vote and influence, and appointed Mr. Clay Secretary of State. In a special mistaken: He was speech in the Secretary of State. In a speech in the secre EDUCATION'S RIZ.' A precocious youth The power which propelled gives the impetr s

Such sae the leading features of this delight- prepare a subject so as to illustrate the circula- parison with it. The Tariff of '28, though call- Mr. Woodners's Sexecut—By the kindness of SYNOPSIS OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF impossible to surmise. The velocity for practi- tem, The whole of these were destroyed or conceived in the lowest nook of iniquity, scarce- ter-piece of Senator Woodbury. It is on the Tariff's call nurnose is unlimited, and as the first entries a cassical manufacturer. It was it answer is secured to the rail by its connexion with the pipe, it cannot get off the line; moreover, when we take into consideration the curves and bands of the Kingstown and Dalkey line; some of which are 500 feet radius, and their a cririage has actually passed along this ine at the rate of the great popular party is already rallied almost an massed eighty miles per hour, what velocity may not be around the banner which is leading the party to its final triumph. The few that still lag will soon be rallied under its ample folds. In and the public has become familiar to the idea? No DEBT; SEPARATION FROM BANKS; ECONOMY; RE-

THE DEVICE OF AMERICAN FLAG OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR. -There have been in-

HAND .- It is one thing to write a pretty hand, and quite another and a better thing to write a hand that can be read. It is related of a clergyman, who flourished many years ago in Massachusetts, that he wrote so illegibly that his efft of our readers and the Whigs, we insert the letters were often sent back to him to be deci- following table of prices from the N. York Ple- APPOINTMENT BY THE PRESIDENT, of society; and that they would succeed best, phered. He once had occasion to pettion the beian. The table gives the prices of cotton goods a portion of his petition in substance as follows. - and I now address your body as Indian devils'--'yes,' said he, after looking more closely at Tariff had been in operation a year. nation followed, the reading was dispensed with. and the sergeant at arms ordered to arrest the clergyman for his insult to the powers that be.' It turned out that the clerk should have read in- 137 dividuals, instead of Indian devils, and the clergyman was advised to write a plainer hand in

Tacitus says :- "Early marriage makes us immortal. It is the soul and chief prop of empire. That man who resolves to live without woman, and that woman who resolves to live without man, are enemies to the community in which they dwell, injurious to themselves, destructive to the world, apostates from nature and rebels against Heaven & earth." Mr. Tactius, give us your hand. You are a man after our o.vn heart .- American.

BEAUTY.—Beauty has so many charms, one knows not how to speak against it; and when it! happens that a graceful figure is the habitation reasonable man that a high Tariff increases pri-jing are its intentions :of a virtuous soul, when the beauty of the face ces, and forever silence the artillery of those who speaks out the modesty and humility of the put forth such sophistical and unfounded asserting its broadest and fullest extent; freedom of vised and corrected, the gains in manufacturing, rence—others to be engressed. A bill was presented

down stairs, and having ascertained the extent The effect of such a Tariff as the present one, is placed at the head of its columns for Congress The Whigs will lose immensely by the defect age. Hiram Rose was chosen Maj. Gen. of the 8th property, and immediately ran back to save his say, would not be tolerated a moment. The peowife and child, but failed in Joing so. When ple would demand its instant repeal. Congress the fire was extinguised the bodies of Mr. Eller would not have a moments quiet until the edious. 50, in advance. and child were found at the top of the first would not have a moments quiet until this odious flight of stairs, the mother drawn up, probauly act was blotted from the Statute Book. by the intensity of heat, and burnt to crips. Equality of rights and justice of laws are the siness at pulling each other. This is one of the ap-The child was close beside her, and its chest great distinguishing features of our Constitutions, propriate duties of editors. Harmony will be the re- Victories in the Empire State." The Whigs have cardreadfully burnt.

made in this country. It takes a great labor to Phe "Berlin and Milan" decrees bore no com- plan reported."

ful mode of travelling; to what it will lead it is tion of the blood correctly and the nervous sys-, ed the "Bill of Abominations," as if it had been our Congressional friends we have received this mas-

#### OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

#### PARIS, MARCH 19, 1844.

ed on the railway where the speed was at an rate of twenty miles per hour, yet now that is she will be achieved, much will it redound to the monor of the rate of twenty miles per hour, yet now that is shown it will have been won; and long will it perpensate the liberty and prosperity of the country."—Catheun.

#### THE TARIFF AND PRICES.

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he above prices of from 20 to 58 per cent.

Such a result as this ought to convince every do very much as we intend to do. The follow- are demonstrated. It is imperfect in some re- ing are its intentions:—

spects, and conclusions somewhat different are ing report on or hefore Friday—agreed to. of a virtuous soul, when the beauty of the face speaks out the modesty and humility of the mind, and the justness of the proportion raises our thought, up to the heart and wisdom of the great Creator, something may be allowed it, and something to the embellishment which sets it off; and yet, when the whole apology is read, it off; and yet, when the beauty, like truth, the will be found at last, that beauty, like truth, the will be found at last, that beauty, like truth, the will be found at last, that beauty, like truth, the will be found at last, that beauty, like truth, the will be for the present Tariff was enacted, the duty on cotton goods was low, and whenever our home opposition to all chartered monopolies, exclusive carnings in manufactures to be so high.]

"It will advocate and sustain political freedom of vised and corrected, the gains in manufacturing, rence—others to be engrossed. A bill was presented in the vised and corrected, the gains in manufacturing, rence—others to be engrossed. A bill was presented in the public feedom of the Press, freedom of the public in other pursuits, if we deduct what it added by the description of the description of the Press, freedom of the Press, freedom

and Resolves of our popular assemblies. These sult, undoubtedly. Such things tend to unity of feel- ried Buffalo and two or three towns in Otsego County. are the charms of Democratic Governments; the ing and purpose in politics about as much as the dis- The Signal always laughs, and is always thankful for Summer Sessions finally passed, year 100, nays 31.— Museum Destroyer.—We learn from St. soul of our Legislation, and the foundation of all customs papers that at the last excitement in that political good. But in the absence of any necestricity, the valuable museum pertaining to the sity, or any emergency, from "war, pestilence,"

The New Tariff Bill.—The Madisonian says—"It standing straight on end, and a mouth wide open, MUSEUM DESTROYER. —We learn from St. soul of our Legislation, and the foundation of all cussion of Mormonism and Millerism tend to promote small favors. If we were to paint a "figure head "for Resolves in favor of a recess Valuation Committee Medical Department of the St. Louis University or any emergency, from "war, pestilence, The New Turiff Bill.—The Madisonian says—"It standing straight on end, is certain the bill will pass the House, and we feel streaching from ear to ear. on many years labor, was quite extensive, some within, we have had imposed upon us the most pretty well assured it will also pass the Senate. There of the tuest valuable parts having been obtained, unjust and unequal commercial regulations in the are several whige in the Senate who are in favor of The Bears are coming.—Four bears were killed in in Europe at considerable expense, others were shape of a Tariff that ever oppressed a nation. — low duties on the ad valorem principle, which is the Peru a short time since—consisting of an old bear and a removed that the Hon. Silas Wright

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In answer to these inquiries John H. Sher-been reitterated by all the Whig presses in this these manufacturers will cry for protection.—dustry really needs, is a natural adaptation in Some discussion ensued upon this amendment, the wheel-the climate, raw material, or mines of the count. In which Messrs, Little, Knowlton of Liberty, burne, Esq., author of "Life of Paul Jones" has State, and by all the protectionists in the Union. The answer will be, the Farmer, the wheel-the climate, raw material, or mines of the countstated to the editor of the Philadelphia Forum If the assertion had been a self-evident truth, or wright, the blacksmith, the shoemaker, the Lum-iry, to aid the practicular business pursued; and the assertion had been a self-evident truth, or wright, the blacksmith, the shoemaker, the Lum-iry, to aid the practicular business pursued; and the assertion had been a self-evident truth, or wright, the blacksmith, the shoemaker, the Lum-iry, to aid the practicular business pursued; and the assertion had been a self-evident truth, or wright, the blacksmith, the shoemaker the Lum-iry, to aid the practicular business pursued; and the assertion had been a self-evident truth, or wright, the blacksmith, the shoemaker the Lum-iry, to aid the practicular business pursued; and the assertion had been a self-evident truth, or wright, the blacksmith, the shoemaker the Lum-iry, to aid the practicular business pursued; and the assertion had been a self-evident truth, or wright, the blacksmith the shoemaker the Lum-iry, to aid the practicular business pursued; and the assertion had been a self-evident truth as lost a self-evident truth at the assertion had been at the asse that the Flag was thirteen stripes, red and white, a plain statement in mathematics susceptible of bermen deserve protection as well as the Cotton lecting, on revenue principles, suitable portion in Goldthwaite of Biddeford, moved to awith a Rattle Snake extended, mouth open and the plain statement in mathematics susceptible of identification, it could not have been Manufacturer, and will demand it at the hands of of revenue from imports. This, too, had better mend by inserting a clause, making the appointant just touching the staff, as if springing put forth with greater confidence or persisted in our Legislators. Consequently if the latter is be moderate and durable, with equal regard to ment of Justice in a town contingent upon the protected, to the same extent the former must be north excellence. It had better, even for the latter, even for the latter even for the latter even for the latter, even for the latter even for the ing words: "Don't Tread on Me." There That a high Tariff should make low prices, is the former must be protected. What will the party excitement. It had better, even for the Lout was no field of blue, or while, or stars, but simbout the same as asserting that great rains will Cotton Manufacturer then do? Why he will inpower and practice, than direct and high in the thorizing the towns to select Jutices, and forward ply as above stated—and it was that very FLAG, lower the streams, or that great losses will make sist upon it that he must and will be protected, exercise of a protective power of doubtful charac- their names to the Governor for appointment while proudly floating from the main royal of the a man rich. Cause and effect in each case have and engage Henry Clay and Daniel Webster to ter, and had better be equal to all interests, as together with sundry other slight amendments, that dashed through a British fleet of twenty-one and equally reconcilable with truth and reason. If a man were to assert that great rains would and it is this perpetual change in policy that at the one hand, and oppressive on the other.—

In the figure Alliance under the gallant PAUL JCNES, about the same relation—are equally natural—go to war and fight their battles for that purpose, well as manufactures, so far as incident to a just which were all severally adopted.

Thus Policies as well as Nations rise and fall; posed to changes and unpopularity as partial on towns in the county of York from the operations broadsides under a ten-knot breeze into the Ad-lower the streams, or that great losses would make one moment raises and at the one hand, and oppressive on the other.—10f the bill. Lost, 32 to 74. broadsides under a ten-knot breeze into the Admiral, and received the fire of the whole fleet as
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John C. Calhoun, to be Secretary of State.tory, if done at all, we cannot doubt.

ously confirmed by the Senate, and his friends at worth farmer to do, after experiencing the evils the navigation of the river above it.

# "PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE."

do County, with the above title. It is about the pations. How can masses rest easy under a policy tors of the License Law. Town Court Bill came up size of the Democrat, published on good paper which produces such monstrous inequality.

"In another point of view, the supposed gain ter the bill came up again and a motion was made to this country by the use of machinery in great postpone it indefinitely. Lost, year 57, pays 13. Moand displays much talent. It has been gotten up manufacturing establishments becomes, in truth, tion made to refer it to the next Legislature. Lost by an association of gentleman. It professes to only a question between the expediency of har-150 to 66. Mr Little moved that towns build a suitabe Democratic, and follow the principles of the ing them used here, where dearest, least under ble Court House. Lost. The bill was then refused a Republican party as laid down by Jefferson, Mad- stood, or least perfect, and abroad, where it is passage by year and nays by the close vote of 62 year ison, and Jackson. If it does as it says, it will the reverse.

The poorest of all family goods are indolent manufacturers went beyond a certain point in privileges, and grasping associations, whether females. If a wife knows nothing of domestic price, importers were ready to ship cotton goods pecuniary of political; resistance to excessive duties beyond the parlor or the boudoir, she is a least continuous continuous continuous designation and perpetual change in government. dangerous partner n these times of pecunairy control goods was low, the price was low. But uniform and industry receive its just reward; much more on one of eighty or a hundred."

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per part of the shop was occupied by M. Teusto charge what he pleases for his goods, and can Democrat, protecting ALL, and granting peculiar

We should like to know why John True's name forty thousand.

The price of the "People's Advocate" is \$1,

The Argus and American are doing a smart bu-

ly equals it. The present Tariff, by way of emto a very able speech from Mr. Evans of this State.

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riching one class at the expense of another." show a most extensive and intimate knowledge of Ta. quietus. It was referred to conferees. Resolves to This state of things cannot be of long duration. riff operations. His deductions are but the natural smend the Constitution so as to hold the sessions of the

ness afforded the only safe method of getting rich. Had we room we would publish this speech. But Moon Pond Association for rearing Salmon. A mo-

knaves, but the great conservators of the Union. prejudicial restrictions, he had better keep out, for them; and the sagacity of such men as Mr. Berry suggested an addition, viz: "t'at Franklin and Jefferson saw that they would con- all the lawyers dress in full mourning. not by unnatural, but natural aid and would push! The Bill was further discussed; but without any no-Legislature for something, and the clerk read in the early part of '43, before the present Tariff We do not feel anxions to have John C. Calhoun vigor, by the moderate duties, and the wants of Columbia. The Resolves were read a second time, had affected prices, and likewise the prices of the idenlified with this administration. But, after all, the country, rather than by being driven ahead Mr. Berry spoke against adopting any Abolition prosame articles in the early part of '44, after the Tariff had been in operation a year.

Secretary of State at the present crisis. It will ing to the government for everything any more now devolve upon him to negotiate a settlement than did the farmers, lawyers, or doctors, any of the Organ coastion with the Reight Minister. of the Oregan question with the British Minister, whom, when in trouble, might as well ask public Senate, March 13. Various Bills were assigned and Mr. Packenham. That it will be done satisfac- legislation to assist them. On the contrary, the several passed to be engressed. The bill for the Rereliance of all men should be on their own ener- peal of the Kennebee Dam Company came up. The Mr. Calhoun's nomination has been unanim- Sir Robert Peal at less and skill, and local advantages, looking—as Report in favor of Repeal was recommitted, as it was

New York Spring Elections .- We clip the follow ing from the Age which looks encouraging.

The town elections in N. York, have gone for the President, has finally passed to be engressed. cher and his family, Jacop Eller, German about regulate the market by dictating his own terms. Senate, March 15.—Passed to be engrossed, a Bill our best endeavors at all times, and a child named Caroline, about the sound of the Tariff is prohibitory, and avoiding every thing unfair or partial."

the domocrats more decidely than ever. We senate, March 15.—Passed to be engrossed, a Bill our best endeavors at all times, and in all honor, have not reported them in detail, not supposing in relation to Agricultural Societies. Town Court that env body doubted that the vote of that State in relation to Agricultural Societies. Town Court that env body doubted that the vote of that State in relation to Agricultural Societies. Town Court would be given to Mr. Van Buren. His friends Bill assigned for Monday next. Penobscot Winter there estimate his majority at from twenty five. to Navigation Company referred to the next Legislature. there estimate his majority at from twenty five, to Navigation Company referred to the next Legislature.

> ion of the abolition ists, who voted for Harrison, Division. but will not vote for Mr Clsy. The N. Y. Tri-

The Waldo Signal is rejoicing over "Whig inent forehead surmounted with small quantity of hair adjourned.

THE LEGISLATURE.

bominutions," or the "Hard cider method of en- parts. The amount of facts is truly surprising. They Sheriff Bill. We thought this Bill had received its

raise the State Tax from \$150,000 to \$175,000; lost. Why not raise \$200,000, animally, until the debt is

tinue to grow, if lucrative, considering our state. The amendment offered by Goldthwait was then lost.

Sir Robert Peel at last sensibly advises the Cam-hought the Dam had improved rather than injured

of a different course-more to their manures, and Houst.—Bill regulating the sale of " Liquor,"-[[what kind of Liquo. ?] -came up from the Senate in-The following shows the different average amount definitely postponed. The House non-concurred.-A new paper has been started at Belfast, Wal- which individuals are able to earn in different occu- Agreed to. The bill proposes to imprison all viola-

Mr. Mildram moved a reconsideration of the vote No, sir; but the official returns, when duly whereby the House refused the passage of the Town tevised state this; and it can be accounted for Court Bill. This motion prevailed, year 70, nays 58. where the sum exceeds \$20. Adopted. The bill as Another week we intend to give some further ex- amended then passed to be engressed, year 68, pays 66. So the "Town Court Bill," with from 3 to 500 Judges appointed by the Executive, giving that branch of the Government more patronage than is possessed by any Executive in the United States except

Resolve in favor of Moses Greenleaf refused a pasa-

bune attempts to create the impression that this ding for the imprisonment of those who violate the defection will not exceed 10,000 votes. It will License Law, came up. Mr. Tucker moved that an Act be passed compelling town Authorities to grant licenses according to law,-lost, yeas 0, mays 122,-The Bill then after considerable discussion passed to be engressed, yeas 84, nays 31. Resolves in favor of the Signal, we should shape a fine face, with a promigrame up, but were not acted upon before the House

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I has been appointed Judge of the Supreme Court.

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ticle on the "Breaking up of the Locofoco party in him." Maine." The editor of that paper thinks Moonshine Mane." The editor of that paper thinks Moonsine is a "bequitful affair." Johnson says, "An elevated genius ebgaged in little things appears, to use the language of Loginus, 'like the sun in its evening declination, he remits his splendour out retains his magnitude, and pleases more though he dazzles less."—

"Little things" indeed! So small you cannot apprehend he will find some practical things in indeed! So small you cannot apprehend he will find some practical things in indeed! So small you cannot apprehend he will find some practical them with a magnifying glass. There is no sannever had any; but its "magnitude" is in danger.

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The insurrection at Matanzas, Cuba, spoken of dred dollars !-Kendall's Expositor. in our last, is said to be exaggerated. The alarm is not great and the revolt is not extensive. Some white people have been arrested for being concerned in the

#### MEN OF HONOR.

It is but a few days since two young men of having acted as seconds in " an affair of honor" says, "an affair of feeling" with Mr May, who of Representatives, each \$1,200. Doorkeepers could not reason, though he should," he followed the example of the Whig caudidate for the brarian of Congress, \$1,200; and two Assistants 4TH & ARRIL. So says Gov. Briggs. in the honorable affair of Graves and Cilley.

They took their stands in the approved form into effect on the 1st day of July next. of honorable murder, with their honorable accom- Also, a bill to equalize and fix the compensastruct him near the the top of the forehead, shat- First & Second Comptrollers; the First, Second, tering the skull and injuring the brain. Two or Third, Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Auditors;

we hope not without repentance.

this affair, was one R. W. Pouler, jr., who left Office to be abolished, and the Commissioner celebrated at New York, a beloved brother, ac- in the min range and interest since for Baltimore. The Baltimore directed to sign the land patents, or authorize companying his daughters on a gay pleasure Deering for eighty-one dollars and interest since April Deering for eighty-one dollars and interest since April Sun gives the following account of his honorable one of his principal clerks so to do. career in that city, viz.

ed unenviably conspicuous before the public, a resignation of his command in the line. And mamed R. W. Pooler, jr., was arrested vesterday any person holding a civil office and a commissmorning on a charge of felony, by officers Hays, ion in the Army or Navy, will be permitted to re-Zell, and Ridgely, at Barnum's City Hotel, sign one or the other at his option, the day this The facts as stated before Justice Gray are as for the first day of July next. follows: On Saturday evening last Mr. John S. The committee state that they have other bills Lutz, to whom Pooler had introduced himself, in preparation, which will be reported as fast as invited him to share his room with him, it being they are matured. a double-bedded one, and on retiring at night left his pocket book on the table, containing in one department, three \$50 notes, and in another \$119 of smaller denominations. In the morning! he rose first and went down stairs : on returning | Dreadful Steamboat Accident and loss of Life. to the room he had occasion to look into his we have just received the distressing intelligence pocket book and discovered that the three \$50 that yesterday morning between 2 and 3 o'clock, were gone, and \$50 of the smaller money. He the steamer De Soto and Buckeye' came in collaken. He is a notorious rogue, and is doing a franching to pass some of this nioney escaped without being the steamer De Soto and Buckeye' came in collaken. He is a notorious rogue, and is doing a franching to pass some of this nioney escaped without being the steamer De Soto and Buckeye' came in collaken. He is a notorious rogue, and is doing a franching to pass some of this nioney escaped without being the steamer De Soto and Buckeye' came in collaken. He is a notorious rogue, and is doing a franching to pass some of this nioney escaped without being the steamer De Soto and Buckeye' came in collaken. He is a notorious rogue, and is doing a franching to pass some of this nioney escaped without being the steamer De Soto and Buckeye' came in collaken. He is a notorious rogue, and is doing a franching to pass some of this nioney escaped without being the steamer De Soto and Buckeye' came in collaken. He is a notorious rogue, and is doing a franching the steamer De Soto and Buckeye's came in collaken. He is a notorious rogue, and is doing a franching the steamer De Soto and Buckeye's came in collaken. and unpleasent an occurence. Lutz then rung to her hurricane deck in less then five minutes, the road to Portland. Look out for him. a bell for a servant and sent for Mr Z. Barnum, The Buckeye was ascending the river with up-who instantly took measures for a thorough in- wards of three hundreds souls on board, white vestigation of the affair. The room, beds, furoi- and black-of this number between 60 and 80 ture,, &c., were all duly examined, when it was are estimated to have been lost.

A gentleman who was on board the De Soto dingly he was desired to strip; he did so, and as carefully have been allowed to strip; he did so, and as carefully examined, Pooler carefully examined to said discribed in the forenoon, and sher we cause, if any they cause, if ture., &c., were all duly examined, when it was are estimated to have been lost. to strip further; he remonstrated about the cold at Harrisburg, has nominated Hon. Henry A. when a pair of drawers belonging to Mr. Lutz was pulled out of a lot of clothing just returned from the wash, and was told to put these on; with a good deal of fumbling he did so, and then got into Mr Lutz bed; here he was observed to be working about under the clothes, and presenting the working about under the clothes, and presenting of the land of the land t bed, and then got out himself, and sat down on the Vice Presidency. [N. Y. Jour. of Coma trunk by the side of these drawers. Mr. Lutz
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Johnson was then nominated by acciamation for the sale of the above invaluable nedicine in this Village, and do not purchase elsewhere, if you would be sure of obtaining the GENUINE MEDICINE.—ist31 Pooler had left the money in it, but while doing so. Mr. Barnum saw Pooler pushing the drawers under the bedstead, and immediately drew them under the bedstead, and immediately drew them out; on examining them, the whole of the money was found in one of the legs, the elastic, "terminations" having closed upon the notes and prevented them from falling out upon the floor. With the recovery of the money, seems the party wronged was satisfied, but the facts having come to the knowledge of the officers above named, they collected the evidence yesterday morning and on it made the arrest of Pooler, who was opponents, by glarger majority than Hughann and recorded Book 53, Page 347,) having been broken,

Ans young man, as slidded to above, was lately before the public in the responsible character of the second of May, in the late duel at Washington, when young Cochran fell by the hands of the latter. Since that time he has displayed himself in this city, and it appears has enjoyed access to the families of many of our highly respectable citizens; and notwithstanding the state has been admitted.

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So and land consists of Lot No. 26 and part of Lot No. 27, in the 10th Range in Bethel, on THURSDAY, the 25th Bostos.

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It will be observed by a police notice in another place that Pooler was under security for his appearance, to answer a charge of assault upon Mr. Wm. Hickman, of a most unprovoked and unmanly character, committed on Sunday night, at Barnum's It is worthy of notice, as illustrative of his notions of gentility, that on his arrest yesterday morning for felony, something being said of the affray of the previous evening, he asked the officer who this Mr. Hickman was. He was informed that he was a young man much respected and the son of a book-binder in this city. "A book-binder! why, I really thought he was a We see no reason against it.

Six months credit will be given on all sums over five dollars with good security.

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#### RETRENCHMENT.

Mr. Hungerford, from the Committee on Retrenchment, made a report to the House to-day, accompanied by two bills, of which the follow-

this District, named Cocuran and May, after enacts that the Senators and Representatives mayor. The whigs have lost in Troy. Shershall receive six dollars per day for their actual burne, an old federal town in Chenango, which of land, situated in Norway Village, together with the for two other young men, which was "honorably" of the same for every 20 miles or dishonorably adjusted, fell to loggerheads between themselves. We scarcely know what the real point of life and death difference was; but we believe Mr Cochran expressed some doubt of the Senate, and the Clerk of the House of the Senate, and the Clerk of the House of the Senate, and the Clerk of the House of the Senate, and the Clerk of the House of the Senate, and the Clerk of the House of the Senate, and the Clerk of the House of the Senate, and the Clerk of the House of the Senate, and the Clerk of the House of the Senate, and the Clerk of the House of the Senate, and the Clerk of the House of the Senate, and the Clerk of the House of the Senate, and the Clerk of the House of the Senate, and the Clerk of the House of the Senate, and the Clerk of the House of the Senate and Speak that the same that the s we believe Mr Cochran expressed some doubt of of the Senate, and the Clerk of the House of sort, in connection with the affair in which they clerks of the Senate and of the House, each S1, from Great Britain. A queer article this to be had recently been engaged. Being, as Mr Clay 500. Sergeants-at-Arms of the Senate and House received from across the broad Adantic. Presidency, and invited Mr Cochran to go out each \$800. The additional clerks employed in and be murdered. Mr Cochran agreed to go on each branch \$1,000, The Post Office of the condition that he should have the chance to House to be abolished, and a Postmaster for the inits a man to divorce any of the four wives eleventh day of April next, at len o'clock in the fore murder Mr May, both to be armed with rifles as Senate and House of Representatives to be apipointed at a salary of \$1,200. The act to go

plices at hand, and surgeons in attendance .- tion of heads of Bureaus, which provides that The rifles cracked and Cochran fell. May's ball the salaries of Commissioners of patents, the three day's suffering ushered him into eternity-Treasury, Commissioner of General Land Office, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, the head of the Thus perished a promising youth not 20 years Navy Bureaus, respectively, shall be \$2,500; the Secretary to sign land patents, \$1,000 .-The "man of honor" Mr May as second in The office of Solicitor and Recorder of the Land

Whenever an officer of the Army or Navy ac-ROBBERY .- A young man who has lately figur- cepts a civil appointment, it is to be considered where he had been boarding several day's past: not takes effect, which in another section is fixed

#### Office N. O. Picayune. March 2d, 1844, 11 o'clock, 1

Pennsylvania. The democratic Convention

# NEW HAMPSHIRE ERECT!

The Boston Atlas of Tuesday, is full of and on it made the arrest of Pooler, who was opponents, by a larger majority than Huckand and recorded Book 53, Page 347,) having been broken, forthwith committed for trial.

This votes man the said Large will be sold at obtained last spring. Hubbard's majority was

IMPROVEMENT IN COUNTING.—A Writer in

easily remembered to say, after ten, instead of It will be observed by a police notice in another eleven, say onery one-and for twelve, onery

#### THE TRUE SPIRIT.

REMARKS.

Professor Longfellow, in one of his beautiful compositions, in speaking of the human heart says: "What I have seen of the world, and unimpaired, at least in his own estimation.— Perhaps he is right. In the moral code, it is probably quite as "honorable" to steal as to mur
Professor Longfellow, in one of his beautiful compositions, in speaking of the human heart says: "What I have seen of the world, and known of the history of mankind, teaches me to moving, tillage, and pasturage lets, and fenced with to look upon the errors of others in sorrow, not lot, a large orchard of grafted fruit and is also well was a support to steal as to murciate them with a magnifying glass. There is no dan- Henry Clay President, though an accomplice in passed through; the feverish inquietude of hope vation, and cuts from 20 to 25 tons of English Hay.

The Stock and Farming Tools are for sale with the attempts to murder two others, will doom R. W. of friends; the scorn of the world that hath little Pooler to the Penitentiary for stealing two hun- charity; the desolation of the soul's sanctuary, and threatening vices within ; health gonohappiness gone—even hope, that remains longest, gone-I would fain leave the erring soul of my fellow man with Him from whose hands United States District Court for the District of t came.

ing is an abstract:

UTICA—This beautiful city in New York has at the Office of the subscriber, in Norway, on WednessThe bill to fix the pay of members of Congress cast off the whig yoke, and chosen Ward Hunt day the tenth day of April next at ten o'clock in the

BRITISH HAY .- Among the imports at Sa-

FAST DAY IN MASSACHUSETTS is to be on the

allowed him who does not make good bread.

Monday the first day of April next, is ap-Districts,

land to Mrs. Susan Franklin Mott.

How strangely mysterious are the ways of Providence. While these nuptials were being of the West end of Lot of land numbered twenty-nine party upon the Potomac, lay a mangled corpse 20, A. D. 1835. One wouden clock, on the deck of the steam frigate Princeton.

Counterpetter A man by the name of until ninety days after said sale.

Terms—Cash on delivery.

LEVI WHITMAN, Assignee. Kennedy, belonging in Jefferson in this State, was arrested on Friday last for having a lot of counterfeit bank notes in his possession, with an Washington Banks, Boston-Eastern Bank, line the claims of the creditors to the estate of Bangor, and Grafton Bank, New Hampshire, was found in a pocket in his under shirt.—
They were badly executed, and appeared as if they were newly made. He was examined before the Municipal Court in this town and bound over. A man by the name of Jackson, Joseph Stanley in said Porter, on the last Saturday's of Joseph Stanley in said Porter, on the last Saturday's of Joseph Stanley in said Porter, on the last Saturday's of Joseph Stanley in said Porter, on the last Saturday's of GEO. F. EMERY, Register. expressed well feigned surprise at so remarkable Atchajalaya, and that the latter boat was sunk large business in this line. He was last seen on

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are designed to ASSIST NATURE in restoring the various organs to a healthy action, by CLEANSING the Stomach and bowels, and PURIFYING the whole System from those morbid and corrupt humors which in most cases are the cause of disease, and thus gives to the patient health for sickness, and

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One Boat.—Some Plank, Boards, and other Lumber, and a great variety of articles too numerous to mention.
Six months credit will be given on all sums over five

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Parm or soperately. Terms reasonable. Apply to THOMAS HILBORN. Paris, March 16th, 1844.

IN BANKROPTCY

Assignee's Sale.

### PUBLIC AUCTION.

forenoon, the following estate of Luther F. Foster, viz:

Mr May's courage, or honor, or something of that Representatives, to be \$200 per annum. Chief vannah last week, we notice 120 tons of hay and tools be be received to be sort in connection with the affair in which they clerks of the Senate and of the House, each \$1,-1 from Great Britain. A queer article this to be tools of and Foster being a complete ser. Present Pow to compound in weeks and and I war and that he will attend to that service at his Office until marry days next after said day of sale,—and that unid sale will be adjourned, after selling the right in real estate and tools, until the expiration of said ametr days for the purpose of selling such demands as may be unpaid

There is a law among the Arabs that per- said Court, at his Office in Norway, on l'hursday the moon, at public Auction, the following estate of John R.

Chadbourn, viz :-The right in equity of redeeming one acre of land sitnated in the town of Oxford, with dwelling house therepointed for the fourth, trial for Representative on-being house for numbered three in the first division of house lots in Welchville Village on the South side of to Congress in the 5th, and 7th, Congressional the River and East side of the County road—the same being subject to a mortgage for one hundred and seventy five dollars and interest since November, 1837.

MARRIED.—In New York, on the 28th Feb- The subscriber will also sell, by virtue of License from said Court, at the dwelling house of Elijah Swan, ruary, Mr. Samuel S. Gardiner, of Shelter Is- in Paris, on Wednesday the seventeenth day of April next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at public Auction. the following estate of said Elijah Swan, viz :-

Said Assignee also gives notice that he is duly authorized to compound the debts due said Swan, and that he will attend to that service at his Office in Norway

Norway, March 15th, 1844.

### COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. in counterfeit notes on the New England, and for the County of Oxford, to receive and exam-JOSEPH STANLEY,

# COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

E the subscriber having been appointed, by the Judge of Probate for the County of Oxford, to receive and examine the claims of the creditors of

WE the subscriber having been appointed, by the Judge of Probate for the County of Oxford, to receive and examine the claims of the creditors of HENRY TIBBETS, Jr., late of Porter, in said County, deceased, whose estate is represented insolvent, give notice that six months, commencing March 5th, 184; have been allowed to said creditors to bring in and prove their claims; and that we syill attend to the service assigned us at the house of the copy—Attest; GEO. F. E. JERY, Register...

Dated at Porter this 8th day of March, A. D. 1844.

DAVID COLCORD,
JOHN MOULTON,
Com'rs.

# Notice.

HAT on the 30th day of May, 1837, Joseph Whee-ler and Peter Wheeler mortgaged to Robert A. Chapman certain lands in the town of Bethel, as described in their deed of that date, and that the same morttice that the conditions thereof have been broken, and that he claims for that reason to foreclose the same.

Bethel, March 15, 1844.

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All communications must be addressed to the New that he has been duly appointed and Aktonom himself the trust England Book and Periodical Company, 22 Court street, of administrator of the cetate of

# MIS may certify that I have this day given my son Mosks F. Kimsall, his time with power to act and trade for himself during his minority; and that 'I

shall claim none of his earnings nor pay any debt or debts of his contracting after this date. ASA KIMBILL Attest :- E. C. Bras. Bethel, Dec. oth, 1844.

# FREEDOM.

AllIS may certify that I have this day given my son Daniet. II. Davis, a minor, his time with power to act and trade for himself. I she il claim none of his earnings, nor pay any debt or dests of his contracting after this date.

Attest:—G. W. Millery.

Patis, March 6th, 1844.

> SAMUEL F. MARBLE, DEPUTY SHERIFF,

FOR THE COUNTIES OF CUMBERLAND & OXFORD; Poland, Me.

At a Court of Probate held at Paris within and for the county of Oxford on the bill day of March, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-four.

ON the Petition of David Elliot praying that the Executo

It was Ordered. That the said Petitioner give notice to all persons interested, by causing a capy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democraprinted at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, in said county, on the second Tuesday of April next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and show cause it any they have, why the same should not be granted, GEO. F. EMERY, Register.

44 Copy-Attest; GEO. F. EMERY, Register.

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the first Tuesday of March in the year of our

Lord eighteen hundred and forty-four-On the Petition of Lewis B. White and others heirs at law to the estate of Francis White, late of Dixfield, in said county, deceased, praying for a partition of the Real Estate of said de-

It was Ordered, That the said Petitioners give notice to all

Copy-Airest; GEO. F. EMERY. Register.

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the first Tuesday of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-re-u-James H. Farnum, Gaaldian of the thiror herrs of Elias Bartlett, late of Rumford, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of his administration of the es-

tate of said minors. It was Ordered, That the said GUARDIA's give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Ox bril Democrat, rinted at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Runford, in said county, on the sixteenth day of flept next, at ten of the clock in the forescent, and sliest quise, if any likey have, why the same should not be allowed.

GEO. F. EMERY, Register.

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At a Court of Probate held at Paris within and for the, county of Oxford, on the first Tuesday of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-four. ON the Petition of Lucinda C. Mills, late Widow of John L. Holt, late of Bethel, in said county, deceased, praying for a further allowance out of the personal estate of said de-

It was Ordered. That the said Petitioner give rotice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Denucrat, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the second Tuesday of April next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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it a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the first Tuesday of Murch, in the year

of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-four-Betsey Merrill, hamed Executrix in a certain, instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Job Mer-rill, late of Turner, in raid county, deceased, having presented the same for Probate:

It was Ordered, That the said Botsey Merrill give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be pub-lished three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed

Al a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the first Tuesday of March, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-four—

Merrett Farrat, Administrator of the estate of David Farcar, late of Buckfield, in said county, deceased, inving presented his second account of his administration of the estate of

said deceased,

Isaac Whittemore, Admini drator of the estate of William W. Whittemore, late of Rumf ord, in said county, deceased having presented his first acc own of his administration of the estate of said deceased; and his so his private account against said deceased—and also a Petition for License to sell all the

real estate (as a partial cale the resol would injure the residue,) for the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased and incidental charges, It was Ordered, That the said Adm'r give notice to all persons interested by causzing a copy of this order to be published three weeksticcessively in the Oxford Democrat, printed

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Tile subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been thely appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator of the estate of

DANIEL STOWELL.

late of Paris, in the county of Oxford, deceased, by gitting bonds as the law directs—Ho therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate, to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands therein, to exhibit the same to.

THOMAS IIII. he rame to . Paris, March 5th, 1844.

N Monday the 15th day of April next of the order of the P. M. at the dwolling house of the late Dr. J. seph Adams, in Rumford in the County of Oxford, do censeed all the interest of Henry M. Martha II. and Marie T. Adams, minor children of said deceased, r. the homestead Farm of said deceased, situated on vice North side of Androscoggin River, in said Rumford, adjoining the farm of Jesse Patnam, being three undivided seventh parts of said farm, and of the buildings the room. Also, three sevenths of the Mountain Lot, so called, containing 20 series, will be sold at public Vendne, agreeable to a Lieguse from the Hon. Probate Court in said County to a Lieguse from the Hon. Probate Court in said Court. WM. W. FARNUM. Guardian's Sale. Kamlord, blarch ötli, 1841.

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INDIAN VEGSTABLE PILLS." These fraudulent swindlers could never pass off their vile wares upon the public but for the confivance and assistance of (styled) respectable druggists, who, for the sake of a little filthy lucre ! lend themselves to this monstrous and unhallowed] system of imposition. The counterfeiter of a popular medicine more criminal than a counterfeitor of current money. The injuries done by the latter seek, sink to nothing in comparison with those indicted upon society by the former. We might paint him wringing the mite from the hard hand of invalid pen-arry which is extended for the boon of health, and receives instead, the vite dring that protracts and aggravates disease, or to view it in its best aspect, suffers it to rage onchecked.— How melancholly is the reflection that thousands may have been How metancially is the rejection that thousands may have been harried to the grave by having a counterfeit substituted for the true medicine, who, but for the renal fraud, might now be living in high health, the delight and hope of the social circle.—All classes are interested in putting down these vile counter-

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in the secreta ry and exerctory vessels of the digestive organs, are but slightly effected, and are easily managed, whereas, on te contrary, doubtless in many cases, they would prove not only distressing, but uncontrolable and dangerous.

For a more full and particular description of disease, and the medicine to be applied. I have leave to refer you to my circular the medicine to be applied, I beg leave to refer you to my circular in pamphlet form, which may be found wherever the medicines are for sale, and to the remarks accompanying them

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Oxrond, ss:—Western District Court, Nov. Term, 1843.

Ames STEELE, of Guildhall, in the County of Oxford, Yeoman, Defendant, In a plea of the case, in which the Billious complaints. These different complaints are each, one and shout the same, followed by a train of others, equally as included a plaintiff for forty-eight dollars on demand detrimental, and perhaps fatal to human life. Like bad legislation, one bad kw must be supported by others equally as included August 4th, 1837, which though often requested the defendant has not price of the Plaintiff (ns he says) the sum of one hundred dollars.

THE MOST HOPELESS CASES Again: gastic irritation debilitates the digestive organs and

agent below mentioned.

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South Paris, O. H. Paine.
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Oxford, Win. F. Welch. Oxford, Wim. F. Welch.
Canton Point, J. Hearsey,
Canton Mills, A. Barrows,
Dixfield, C. L. Eustis.
Mexico, J. M. Dolloff.
East Rumford, A. Bolster,
Rumford, A. K. Knapp. O. C. Bolster,
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Besieve when you purchase that you get the Lion of the Day, last publication to be at least thirty days before the next are the fundament of health and strength to the afflicted.

For full particulars, see small circulars deposited with each second Tuesday of June next, that the defendent may it then and there appear and, if he see cause, defend against the court of the plantiff of the Plantiff of the Plantiff of the State and the State and the Plantiff of the Plantiff of the State and the Plantiff of the Plantiff of the Plantiff of the State and the Plantiff of the Plantiff of the State and the Plantiff of the Plantiff of the Plantiff of the Plantiff of the State and the Plantiff of the Plantiff of the S then and there appear and, if he see cause, defend against this suit.

Attest—J. G. COLE, Clerk.

The foregoing is the substance of the Plaintiff's Writ and a copy of the Order of Court thereon.

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PillING, Separating, Cleaning and Setting Artififitial Mineral Pivot Teeth, done by
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SAMUEL F. RAWSON, Deputy Sheriff, PARIS HILL, OXFORD COUNTY. 1.7 All business by Mail, or otherwise, promptly a place of sale.

tended to Feb. 14, 1842.

Assignee's Sale.

THESE Medicines are purely Vegetable, and to the former patrons of G. & F. Blake, and the public extensively used in various parts of the United States, the British Provinces and the West Iudies.

They are particularly intended for the removal of Chronic discusses, such as habitual or periodical head ache, Catarrh, Consumption of the lungs—various affections of the stomach, liver,

BROADCLOTIS, CASSIMERES and the payment of three hundred and seventy-five dollars to the beirs of the said James.

Seven gallons Brandy, twelve gallons Vinegar, three empty Casks, one fancy box, lot of door landles and trunk handles, one set of knives and forks, two sleves, lot of crockery ware, two and a half dozen milk pans, four sythe snaths, a quantity of medicines, twelve glass cannisters, one dozen bottles essence, one set large scales, one set small scales, half a ton of salt dry fish. Also, pursuant to heense as aforesaid, will be sold at public Auction at the Store of Comfort Pettingill at Livermore Falls in the County of Oxford, on Wednesday the twenty-seventh day of March next at ten o'clock Paper Hangings, School Books, in the forenoon, the following described property, be-

longing to said Bankrupt estate, viz:—
All the right, title and interest belonging to said Bankrupt estate, in one fourth of an acro of land with a dwelling house and out building thereon situated in Livernore at said Falls on the East side of the Androscoggir River being the same premises formerly occupied by said Bankrupt, and seventy acres of land situated in Chesterville in the County of Franklin, being the same which said Bankrupt purchased of Samuel Craft, both of said parcels of land being under mortgage to Julia Ann Clark to secure her debt as mentioned in said

Bankrupt's schedule A. All the right and equitable interest belonging to said Bankrupt estate, (if any, in and to certain notes of hand for about \$453,68, against Cornelius N. Dyke, secured by mortgage of a store, turning lathe and privilege formarily occupied by said Bankrupt at said Livermore falls, the same having been transferred to Fairbanks, Loring & Co. Samuel Fisk & Co. to secure certain debts

defat. Paris, that they may appear at a Probate County to be held at Pryelburg, in said County, on the first Tuesday of Aug. next at tea of the clock in the forencon, and shew cause, if an they have, why the said instrument should not be granted.

GEO. F. EMERY, Register. due them as mentioned in schedule A. aforesaid.

All the right, title and interest belonging to said Bank-rupt estate in eighty-seven sets of bed posts and thirty-eight bedsteads mortgaged to Julis. Ann Clark to secure

All the right, title and interest belonging to said Bank. rupt estate in one yoke of Oxen, one yoke of Sicers, one bee house, one second hand chaise, two second hand sleight, half a dozen scythe anaths, small lot of window sash, one plough and the woodwork of a set of waggon wheels under mortgage to Christopher Wadsworth, as mentioned in schedule A. aforesaid.

Also, a large number of demands, notes, accounts, &c. against diverse persons, a list of which may be seen at my office in Livermore.

And the Assignee is authorized to compound debts.

TERNS—CASH.
REUEL WASHBURN, Assignee. Livermore, February 17, 1844.

WESTBROOK SEMINARY.

THE Sentes True of this Seminary will commence on Monday, the 4th of March next, under the goverament and instruction of GEORGE W. TRUE,

AND MOSES B. WALKER. Thorough instruction will be given as heretofore in the

Ancient and Modern languages, and in the various departments of literature and science.

Familiar lectures on various aubjects connected with mental and moral culture will be given during the term. Arrangements have been made with Mr. J. C. Ballard for opening a boarding-house where board can be obtained

or \$1.00 per week. Board in private families, \$1,50 for males, \$1,25 for TERMS PER QUARTER.

For common English Branches, . . Higher Languages, Feb. 5th, 1844.

WANTED,

March 4th. In addition to thorough instruction in the solid branches arrangements have been made to afford to young ladies instruction in Music and Painting. No effort will be spared to render the Institution worthy of its increased patronage. Good board can be obtained upon very reasonable terms. For further particulars apply to the Principal, Mr. Edward P. Westor, or to SAMUEL PICKARD, Secty.

Lewiston Falls, Feb. 7, 1844.

WANTED,

A sa House-keeper, a woman of respectability, thirty or forty years of age. In consequence of the help-less situation of my wife, she being afflicted with the infirmities of old age, a strong, robust woman is to be desired. My family contains only mysell and wife. Any one wishing the situation will please forward a line, with the price per week for their services, to ISAAC HOWE.

Greenwood, March 2, 1843.

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Gould's Academy in Bethel.

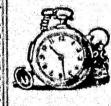
The flattering success which has always attended hese much experienced young gentlemen in their efforts to instruct the young, gives the Trust 's of the Ir-stitution assurance that it will continue to receive that share of public patronage which it has had in former

times,
There is connected with the Academy for the benefit of students, a Library and Cabinet, conducted by the officers of the Literary Society.

Board in good families, (including lights and wood,) for \$1,00 to \$1,25. Tuition, \$3,00 per quarter.

WILLIAM FRYE, Secretary.

Bethel, Ecb. 2, 1844.



CLOCKS, TIME-PIECES

Repaired by B. WALTON,

At the BOOK-STORE nearly opposite the Stage-Paris-Hill, March 5, 1844.

GRAVE STONES.

If E subscriber keeps constantly on hand a good as-sortment of White Manule and State GRAVE STONES, which he offers for sale as cheap as they can

be bought in this State.

Persons wanting Grave Stones are invited to call at my shop before purchasing elsewhere.

CYRUS THOMPSON, Ja.,

Hartford, June 13, 1843.

Administrator's Sale. Y virtue of a License from the Court of Probate for the County of Oxford, I shall sell at public Auc-tion on Saturday the 30th day of March next at one o

clock P. M. so much of the real estate of HEZEKIAH BRYANT, 1,00.
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JOE PRINCE, Administrator.

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the first Tuesday of March, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-four.

FRANCIS BLAKE,

(SUCCESSOR TO G. & F. BLAKE,)

HAS just received from New York and Boston, a splendid and desirable Stock of new and fashion-able FALL and WINTER GOODS, Foreign and Domestic; which he now offers at wholesale or rotail to the former patrons of G. & F. Blake, and the public generally, at prices as low as Goods of the same

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It was Ordered. That the said Petitioner give no-tice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the first Tuesday of April next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause it say they have,

why the same should not be granted,
GEO. F. EMERY, Register,
44 Copy—Attest; GEO. F. EMERY, Register,

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the first Tuesday of Murch in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-four-ON the Petition of the Widow of Joseph Stanley, late of Porter, in said recury, decreased, praying for an allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased,

It was Ordered, That the said WIDOW give notice to all persons interested, by cauring a copy of this order to published three weeks successively in the Oxford Demorat, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Prubate Court to be held at Fryeborg, in soil county, on the second Tuesday of August next, at len of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause

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GEO. F. EMFRY, Register: Copy-Attest; GLO. F. EMERY, Register,

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the first Tuesday of March, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-four-ON the Petition of the Widow of Henry Tibbetts, Jr. late

of Porter in said County, deceased, praying for an allowance out of the pensonal, and that her Dower may be assigned out the Real Estate of said deceased, It was Ordered, That the said WIDOW give notice to all lt was orderen, i nat the said to the first unit persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Pryeburg, in said County, on the first Tuesday of Aug. next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if app

Copy-Attest; GEO. F. EMERY, Register. The subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator of the estate of

FRANCIS CUSHMAN, ate of Rumford, in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the saud deceased's estate, to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to HEZERIAH HUTCHINS, Jr. Rumford, May 5, 1844.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

THE undersigned have been appointed, by the Judge of Probate in and for the County of Oxford, missioners to receive and examine the claims of the reditors to the estate of

ELIJAH RICHARDSON,

late of Sweden in said county, deceased, represented in-solvent. Six months from the fifth day of March, eighten hundred and forty-four, are allowed to creditors to bring in and prove their claims against the estate; and the Commissioners will be in session to receive and examine the same on the first Saturday of May and the last Saturday of August next from one to five o'clock in the afternoon, at the house of William H. Kneeland in Sweden. FRANKLIN HOSMER, Com'rs.

JOHN HAMLIN,

Sweden, March 7th, 1814. "44

NOTICE.

THE members of the A company of ARTILLERY are requested to meet at the Inn of Geo. Bridgham, South Paris, on Saturday the 16th inst, at one o'clock P. M. to transact all business that may come be-fore them. A punctual attendance is requested. By order of the Commanding Officer.

Paris, March 2, 1844.

Gould's Academy in Bethel.

THE SPRING TERM of Gould's Academy, in Hethel, will commence WEDNESDAY, the 6th (formerly the West part of Township No. two.) County of March, to continue twelve weeks. The Classical and high English Departments will con-Godwin) for the year 1843 has certified to me that the tinue under the care of Mr. M. B. BARTERTT. The same are taxed in the fills of the fall to him to collect Modern Languages and general English Department. By the Assessors of sam Milton Plantation, and the following sums remain unpaid.

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JEFFERSON JACKSON, Treasurer.
Milton Plantation, February 26, 1844. 43

Notice-Freedom. THIS may certify that I have given to my son GEORGE W. DOOR, his time to act and trade for himself. I shall claim none of his carnings nor pay any debts of his contracting after this date.

SILAS H. DOOR.

mark. Peru, Feb. 3, 1844,-40

TIMOTHY LUDDEN. ATTORNEY AT LAW, TURNER-VILLAGE, Mr.

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